THE WESTHER To-DAY .- From our re-

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Remotes Services To-Morrow.-The palatrice ous services will be held in all of the city entirches to morrow, except the foltwing spread appointments:

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| rest Personglerian -- Rev. T. L. Preston,

of 11 A. M. and 73 P. M. Street Presbyterian. - Rev. Charles A Street Christian Church .- Rev. J.Z. Lykrat H A. M. and 71 P. M. rsulist Church (Mayo street) .- Rev . Statigley at 11 A. M. No service at

Charch (Episcopal) .- Rev. Pike Pours at 11 A. M. Scoul Aspost.—Rev. J. L. M. Curry, p. D. & 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. sirect Baptist .- Rev. J. W. Carter

M. and 7} P. M. a jurial, - Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D. Hes. R. T. Hanks at 72 P. M. Street Chapel. - Rev. George F. ans at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Annivesses serven in the morning. Superst Church .- Rev. J. William

Joseph D. at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. McGil-Charel (Twenty-fifth street). F. W. L-wis at 11 A. M. and 7g P. M. orhood Service at No. 908 west Messall street, at 4 P. M., by Rev. J. P. F. Dows' Hall .- Rev. W. B. Derrick

g of M. and 7 P. M. would Propherian Church .- Service conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. First out Testament Scriptures, at 4 P. M.

The Cadets-their Last Day in Rich. mend teneral Smith's Parting Com- siderable. mand-off for Lexington.

> e. We have already had much to cent notes were poured into it. woich will be read with by all the friends of the Cadets

ES VIEGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTEof Callets, under the command that will ake up the line of march that will ake up the line of march ratio the Virginia Military Institute is tain to Goshen to-night. Cidets their marging is at the depot by 7, where air ing means will be made by rister, taptain K. I. White, for tor-

coepting the courteous invitation of the Committee of the State Agricultus, to a end their Fair, it was applying by the authorities of this constraints by the sutherness of the case that it should be it no great industrial interests embraced atom of the Society. The opportunity of said of examining the interesting table and industry, and of being table to the control of the control o field of ware states and of penns with any industry, and of penns entact with so in my of the people of the field to give new in tives to an amore are est devotion to sudies and in where the states of the Vir intermittance and causes of the Vir intermitary. received vish a discinction an can ever forget. Their arri-a saure of tw n'y-one guns autry. The Socie y of Alumni Fust Virginia r giment, and ndezvens, and after depositing o the hearts and homes with the hospitality o

t-pa-14 o', lock vesterday atternoor at the Hownzer's o ecded to the Capitol Square. y were reviewed and addressed re they went through various concluding with dress

be hoped that at the next exhibion of the State Agricultural Society we

dancether of delegates of all the Catholic

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1874. VOL. XLVI.

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

THE ATTENDANCE SMALL BUT THE ATTRACTIONS GREAT.

CONTESTS OF PLOUGHMEN AND

THE EXHIBITION AT AN END.

The General Result Highly Satisfactory

clouds obscuring the sky cut off the dazzling rays of the sun, which before had been i source of annoyance to everybody outside the shades of the exhibition halis.

derstood that one or two appeals to the Executive Committee had been entered. This demonstrates that the awards are thought valuable, otherwise exhibitors would not take double trouble to possess

The trials of ploughs and the contests of plonghmen received general attention. The Grangers were on hand in large numbers, and watched the operations in the field with much interest.

The proprietors of the side-shows and

The corps of Codets, under command of O'Harra, a pedestrian of some note, under-Sout Stop', took up the line of took the task of walking around the track tor the Virginia Military Institute six times (six miles). He accomplished it in nd, after having spent four days in fitty-seven minutes and forty seconds, and during which time our citizens walked the last quarter of a mile backwards. um to Old Dominion Iron and Nail-Works ed to make the soldier boys feel at He handed around his hat with much sucd to render their visit as pleasant cess-a good many halves, quarters, and ten- Company first-class premium for horse-

doings and maneuvres of the The Fair has this year been in all respects honorable mention to Armistead & Benson the responsibilities of the occasion. their stay in our city, and it a great success. As an exhibition, all remains to relate what transpired acknowledged its superiority over former & Brother for spokes, carriage stuff, bodies, hes bours of their visit to Rich- ones. As to attendance, the reports made &c.; to Cosby & McGovern special notice old-time Virginia, they amused themselves to the Fredericksburg Railroad Company and a diploma for invalid bedstead; a diplo-Many of them asserted show that on Thursday they carried to the ma to Joseph M. Rofarder for guide to hem- appearance and speech were alike received as the only day of holiday they had grounds on their trains 14.300 persons. The mer; a diploma to W. B. Hersman, of Rich-receipts at the gates were \$7,000-\$2,000 mond, for patent-closing fancet; a diploma w visited the Fair-Grounds, while more than was ever before received in any others visited their one day of any fair since the war. These s, or promenaded the streets with figures leave no doubt that the crowd pre- John Bowers's "low-down grate and maruring the day their baggage was sent on Thursday equalled if it did not exandy for shipment, and in the after- ceed 20,000; for it is well known that thoucheral Smith issued the following sands of people walked to the grounds, and just as many went in omnibuses, carriages, having taken the medal for top-buggies, was crowd with appropriate spirit and enthusiwagons, and other vehicles. The gate re- misprinted Graves. ceipts do not show those who went in on life and annual memberships and complimentary tickets given to distinguished visitors, persons having business within the grounds, and other gentlemen, and they, of course,

### Premiums Awarded. The following awards were made yester-

SECTION 1 .- Best three fleeces of wool, \$5, S. S. DEPARTMENT II. CLASS I.

the city of Richmond, where arranged with the hospitality of the me is representatives of every southtile, and of the States of New dia, thio, I moss, and Maryland, cland, France, and Belgium, will as the distant homes the grateful continued to the distant till have done in the blockmond and return; to Mejor f. children of the blockmond and return; to Mejor f. children of the blockmond and return; to Mejor f. children of the blockmond and return; to Mejor f. children of the blockmond and continued the facilities fair Grounds; to the officers is first Vinginia beginnent; and continued the hospitalities of the Society of Aium is have done so much to give composite to the spitalities. The fair Grounds; to the officers to the best hand to the laddes and city of tehmond who have yied in their hospitalities, the officers to Vinginia beginnent; and continued to the fair of the spitalities. The fair fire many the property of the spitalities of the spitalities and most grateful active for the property of the spitalities. The property of the spitalities with the conficers to the property of the spitalities and most grateful active for the spitalities. The property of the spitalities with the conficers of the property of the spitalities. The first of the spitalities and most grateful active for the spitalities with the conficers of the property of the spitalities. The first of the spitalities with the conficers of the property of the spitalities of the spitalities of the spitalities and most grateful active for the spitalities. The first of the spitalities are first of the spitalities and the first of the spitalities and the first of the spitalities. The first of the spitalities are first of the spitalities and the first of the spitalities and the first of the spitalities. The first of the spitalities are first of the spitalities and the first of the spitalities and the spitalities and the

Section 5 .- Miscellaneous .- Best set of willow

seto the Chesapeake and Ohio depot, the they eintarked in the special cars the them by General Wickham, vicedent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-dempany.

Tablets won many friends during their by their excellent behavior, time apotter, and spiendid military discipline, its to be hoped that at the next exhibi-

CLASS III .- DOMESTIC MACHINES AND IMPLE-

SECTION II.—Best cookin-range, diploma, West & Branch. Best cooking-stove, diploma, Richmond Stove Com any. Best heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best of In.—Bodies for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best of In.—Bodies for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best of In.—Bodies for Company. Best fire-place stove for heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best of In.—Bodies for Company. Best fire-place stove for heating-stove for coal. \$5. West & Branch. Best of In.—Bodies for Company. Best fire-place stove for heating-stove fo

and under four, \$30. H. B. Burnham, Prince; second best, \$15. Byers, Engineer. Best entire coli two years old and under three, \$25. A. G. Bahcock, Judge White. Rest entire colt one yearold and under three, \$25. A. G. Bahcock, Judge White. Rest entire colt one yearold and under three, \$20. Heary Grant. Best brood mare four years old or over, \$30, A lex. Kerr, second best, \$40. Heary Grant. Best filly three years old and under three, \$20. Heary Grant. Best filly two years old and under three, \$20. Heary Grant. Second best, \$40. Heary Grant. Second best, \$40. Heary Grant s

CLASS II.

SECTIONS 6 AND 7.—Fat Hogs. Sheep, Cattle, Dressed Mutton.—Best fat bullock, \$30. J. T. Cowan; second rest fat bullock, \$20, George W. Palmer. Best fat cow or heifer, \$25. Thomas L. McKen; second best fat cow or heifer, \$15. George W. Palmer. Best lot fatcattle, not less than four, \$80, same.

stance, but he rule was not complied with in this in-stance, but hopers were coming in until the very day on which the Fair opened, the committee were un-able to make out a report, but were handed the es-says and requested to report on them at the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the So-PLOUGHING MATCH.

The committee would state that Mr. Maurice Carter deserves special notice as a first-class ploughman, it being difficult to determine between him

man, it being difficult to determine between him and the successful competitor.

For oest ploughman with four horses, silver plate worth \$20, William Shepperson. For best ploughman with three horses, silver plate worth \$15, same. For best ploughman with two horses, silver plate worth \$10, Thomas P. Bottoms. For best ploughman with one horse, silver p ate worth \$5, same. For best colored ploughman with four horses, \$20. Horace cade. For best colored ploughman with three horses, \$15, stephen Jones. For best colored ploughman with one horse, \$5, same. Discretionary Premiums.

The special committee appointed to ex- in 3:55%. amine a Bradbury piano exhibited by Messrs. Starke & Ryland, and a clarion organ exhibited by Thomas H. Bullock (of his own manufacture), "pronounced them instruments of considerable merit and worthy of a special premium," and in accordance therewith a diploma was awarded to Mr. Thomas H. Pollock for the organ.

A special premium was also recommended

to Captain Samuel F. McGhee for a refrigerator and water-cooler combined. The committee on Class 1, section 11, recommended that the Discretionary Committee award a premium of \$25 and a diploma to C. Talbott & Sons for a throttle valve attachment on steam-engines; to Rahm & Hunter a medal for Conde's steam pump; to running-gear for engine; to cut nail-picker, exhibited by John Bell, as being the best implement for separating faulty from perfect nails they have ever seen, and worthy of a

first-class premium. Another committee recommend that a special premium be awarded Franck & Co. for The mass-meeting held last night at Old of discourses on the Kings of the venders of the various little tricks in- combination scroll and hand-saw; honorable Market, under the auspices of the Old Doing-machine company for apparatus for run- stand prepared for the speakers was approning machine by water; honorable mention priately draped in the national colors, and to Rahm & Hunter for brick represser; honorable mention to A. D. Atkinson for Confederates. best drain-tile machine; a first-class premifor nails, rolled iron, &c.; also to Tredegar for strawberry crates; a diploma to Simpso mond, for patent-closing faucet; a diploma of popular favor. for Stephens's parallel vice. The Committee

bleized mantel." In the list of carriages, &c., published on Mr. W. W. Berry followed, and with min-yesterday, the name of C. & G. Gross, as gled humor and elequence aroused the

## Special Mention.

The Virginia State Agricultural Society make their acknowledgment to the exhibitors mentioned below, to whom certificates or medals will be delivered upon application

to the secretary.
W. C. Knight, President. American steam fire-proof safe, exhibited by E. B. Tyler, Baltimore, Md.; clarion organ (pearl fluish), manufactured by T. H. Pollock, of Richmond; improved carriage step, O. A. Francis, coachmaker, Richmond fine assortment of perfumery, L. Wagner, Richmond; photographs and crayons, Anderson & Co., Richmond; dental instruments, Dr. Judson B. Wood, Rich- drew a pistol and shot Mr. Wagner, the ball mond; improved photograph show-frame, W. H. Ralston; handsome collection of chromos, West, Johnston & Co., Richmond; samples of cement, A. S. Lee, Richmond; West Virginia walnut, fine specimen, J. A. him home. Mr. Robertson was arrested and Clayton, Richmond; handsome piano, Starke taken to the Second police-station. He will & Ryland; Garret F. Watson, handsome chamber-furniture, manufactured at Richmond Works; W. C. Smith, baby carriages of all patterns, manufactured at kichmond factory; Clemmitt & Jones, handsome specimens of book and job printing, Richmond; Whittet & Shepperson, handsome specimens of book and job printing, Richmond; get by without brushing against one of them. John Perry, Richmond, elegantly-bound As he did so he received a terrible blow from copies of Boydell's Stakespeare Gallery, the man, and the next instant several of the Guizot's France, &c.; J. W. Randolph & party set upon him, and beat him very badly English, handsome specimen of book bind- without any provocation. The negroes left ing; H. T. Miller & Co., gentlemen's fur- him on the sidewalk and went away. Mr. C. Bell, improved cultivating doubleshovelled ploughs; Elijah Baker, Richmond, Premium Bitters; specimens of native minerals, in handsome case of native Virginia wood, exhibited by General St. John; case Modoc; Rahm & Hunter, steam-pump, stationary engine, machine for pressing stockground sumac, W. F. King; Eureka ammoniated guano, J. B. Ficklin & Co.; Old Dorefrigerator; too acco kegs, M. E. Gary; jury of the Hustings Court for the first Monstrawberry crates; portable engine with day in November. He was committed to patent, truck, Joshua Thomas; throttle- jail. valve attachment on engine of Talbott & Son; independent boiler feeder, Rabm Hebner's railway horse-power; Buckeye city in June, 1873; and all who can do so and pointed out several other errors in the mower and reaper, with Malter self-take at- will probably take advantage of the oppor- book. He recalled some reminiscences of tachment, Joshua Thomas; Buckeye mower | tunity of hearing him again. and reaper, with dropper attachment, same; Cox ploughs; Brannan's Stonewall ploughs; Selver's patent meat-chopper; nail-picker nected with the Richmond and Danville and separator; ornamental iron cornice, Asa railroad, has been appointed division super-Snyder.

## The Races

was mile heats, in harness, open to all, for ters at Richmond. 2:40 horses, best three in five, three or more to start; premium, \$300. J. A. McCauil's Orange Blossom, W. A. Ogden's Lady Pat- RICHMOND POST-OFFICE OCTOBER 30, 1874 - banners."

mes of general hollow-ware, 6, it does not steed to first the purise of the consequence of the control of the consequence of the control of t

The pressure upon the columns of the Dispatch yesterday morning prevented more than a brief notice of the banquet of the Army of Northern Virginia, but the interest which our people feel in all that concerns that grand old army will justify a further report of the "feast of reason and flow of soul" which reigned until the "wee small

bours." The ready wit and easy grace with which

GENERAL FITZ LEE presided at the festive board showed that be might have won an enviable reputation in some profession requiring a readier use of the tongue than the sword.

He introduced the regular toasts, cordially welcoming his comrades to the festive board in a few well-chosen words, in which be said that he could best illustrate what might be expected from his conduct of these exerises by telling an anecdote, which some of his friends had erjoyed at his expense. An old farmer, who was a devoted adherent of the cause of the Confederacy and a firm believer in its ultimate success, was very much startled at the rumor that General Lee had surrendered, and most inaignantly denied it. At last there came along some men who said that they were at the surrender, and offered to show him their paroles. This puzzled him, and he scarcely knew what to say until at last a bright idea struck him. and he triumphantly exclaimed: "Oh! know how it is; it is not General R. E. Lee who has surrendered, but that fellow Fitz Lee, and I am not surprised at anything he

does." And so, continued General Lee, you must not be surprised at anything "that fellow" may say or do to-night. He would give as

THE FIRST TOAST OF THE EVENING "Virginia-As great in peace as in war, she is teaching nations that 'buman fortitude is equal to human calamity."

Of course, said General Lee, there will be but one voice as to who should respond to this toast. He would call on Virginia's seldier-Governor, the gallant Kemper, who went with Pickett's division to the heights of Gettysburg.

GENERAL KEMPER'S REMARKS.

Governor Kemper was received with loud appliuse, and begun his response by telling of five speeches he had already made that day. He felt like a veteran of the Mexican war who belonged to his old regiment, and was accustomed the first days of the war to boast of his exploits from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, frequently saying to the raw recruits, "It is mighty comfortable for an old soldier to be in a real battle." But when the brigade first came under heavy fire, and men began to quail, this Mexican veteran turned asby pate, and exclaimed, "I declare, boys, those battles in Mexico were all shams. I never was in a reat battle before in all my life."

And so, when he stood before these vete- on the leader of rans of a hundred fields, gathered around his festive board and prepared "to figur their battles o'er again," and tell with eloquent speech the story of the great army of Ex-Governor Walker followed, and his which they were part, he felt as if he had never made a real speech in his life, and

should never be able to do so. He paid an eloquent tribute to Colonel Marshail's address, saying that it was clear as gla-s, as luminous as the sun, and thoroughly convincing on every point upon which it touched.

There was no real soldier present-he did not mein the holiday soldier, but the real veterans of the Army of Northern Virginiavho could not tell of deeds of heroism that would rival those of Thermopyle or Marathou, and of the beneficent ministrations of southern women who rival Cornelia or Por-

The proud remembrance is left us that THE IMPERISHABLE PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY underlie our great struggle and that in such

a contest no drop of blood is ever shed in The blood of our fallen braves shall prove the seed of liberty from which to reconstruct the great principles of constitutional liberty The Old Commonwealth was responded to by General Wm. B. Taliterro, in the absence

of Ex Governor John Letener, who had been requested to respond. General Taliaterro insisted that there was really no great principles that had not been vindicated on the soil of Virginia. He alluded to Bacon as the first "rebel," and George Washington as a distinguished Virginia "rebel." He called the late contest the second war of independence," and spoke of the part which Virginia had borne in speaking especially of the fact that at one

as Lee, Johnston, Samuel Jones, Dabney H. Maury, &c. 3. "The Confederate Dead."-In response

to this toast General William H. Payne made AN ELOQUENT SPEECH,

in which he said that he felt like the Knights of the Round Table, who missed Sir Ector, "the goodlest knight of all," from their midst.

We assemble around this festive board our truest and prayest come not to us. And yet he had no tears to shed for those wno tell in a cause as just as any that was ever mortally wounded. At the request of Genesubmitted to the arbitrament of the sword. 4. "The Survivors of the Army of Northern Virgidia .- Fortitude and fidelity now are as honorable and becoming as their chivalry and courage when wearing the gray." that of course the only proper man to respond was General Early, who is still " wearing the gray."

GENERAL EARLY was received with loud applause, and said that in responding to this toast the first question is, "Who are the survivors"? He insisted that there are two dearns-one of spirit and one of body-and that the man who dies in spirit is "dearer than those who have died in body."

He then went for a recent writer in the Galaxy who had spoken of General Lee as a " proken idol." He endorsed Colonel Marshall's criticism of "Johnston's Narrative," book. He recalled some reminiscences of first Manassas to show that Johnston's account of that battle does not do justice to the gallant and lamented Stuart, who, he contended, was entitled to as much credit for his service on that field as any other man, He also briefly sketched the battle of Williamsburg in order to show that Johnston does injustice to two regiments, of which General Hancock said to Dr. Cullen who was left behind with our wounded: "They deserve to have immortal written on their

He wanted to say a word about the "forgive and forget" spirit inculcated in the speech made in the hall by his gallant triend while we had lost many things we could re-

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afraid to give figures in the presence of General Early, who never forgets how many were at any given point.

The cavalry needed no enlogy-their deeds may speak for them. He knew at least one great captain-the immortal Stonewall Jackson-who appreciated them, for be had once said to the speaker: " I always sleep quietly when Stuart is in my front."

THEY FIRED THE FIRST SHOTS on the outposts at the beginning of the war, and at Appomattox Courthouse the ring of advance, and the last on the retreat. But it speak. The infantry, artillery, and cavalry

kindle our love of freedom. that the posterity of such men will not consent to be slaves until rivers run red with the blood of the slain and not a corporal's

tory we admire not Alexander weeping because he had no more worlds to conquer, but the three hundred at Thermopy'æ, who, though conquered,

LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES in freedom's cause. Not Scipio but Hanibal excites our admiration. It was the great

all through the delivery of his speech. 6. "The Confederate artillery. The roar of their guns from Bull Run to Appomattox was the grand basso to our battle chorus."

GENERAL LINDSAY WALKER

officer present, and although he was, unlike his friend Governor Kemper, in that he had never made fire speeches in all his life, yet, like the artillery during the war, he was always ready to respond whenever called on. He was proud to have belonged to a service which opened the way for the infantry at second Manassas and at Gettysburg, and he bore willing testimony to the efficiency of

Early's infantry to support him. 7. "The Infantry of the Confederate Army." Inannouncing this toast General Lee called

THE OLD STONEWALL BRIGADE,

General James A. Walker, to respond. General Walker facetiously said that he

the cavalry and artillery had done their duty the infantry went to the front, and the really serious work of the battle begun in the rattle of the musketry. But he rejoiced in the privilege of bearing testimony to the skill and gallantry of the other arms. The intantry were never surprised when the cavalry was in front, and the artillery, under such leaders as Long, Thompson, Brown, Lindsay Walker, and other gallant spirits, could always be relied on to do their full

General Walker spoke of the intelligence of our private soldiers, and illustrated by

of a private soldier in his old brigade who. upon a memorable occasion, had gone out on a little independent scout of his own. and learned more about the character and designs of the enemy than the M.jor-Gen-General Walker pronounced a glowing eulogy on the private soldier, who, barefooted, half-clothed, and less than half-fed,

brotherhood, bound together by ties as in-General Walker, too, was loudly anplauded, as indeed were all of the speakers.

8. " The Medical Staff of the Army." Dr. J. S D. Cullen being called on to re-

bravest general officers lay, as was supposed. have no hope of recovery, and I wish you to selves with glory in the charge, and have gloriously wiped out any unjust stigma which may have heretofore been attached to their name." And thus the noble soldier, expecting to

die, had no word for himself or his own command, but sought to do justice to the command of a brother officer. The hero did not die, but survived the war, and is here to-night as the soldier-Governor of this proud old Commonwealth.

This incident was received with deafening applause.

9. " The Confederate Navy." General Lee said he had selected to respond to this toast "Captain Porter McCor-

kle was not present, there were loud calls for Dr. Carrington, who said, in a brief response, that the Confederate navy had been called on to go everywhere and fight everywhere except on water. 10. " The Women of the South."

JUDGE FARRAR

being called out made a humorous and eloamusing and at the same time touching incident of woman's devotion. He said that missed. Messrs. Perton Wise and Berja-

12. "North Carolina and her Troops.— Resembling her native products, she pitched in on all occasions and stuck to it to the

GENERAL ROBERT RANSOM was loudly called for and said that he thanked his old comrades for the very handsome

manner in which he was brought to his feet,

He was proud of his native State, and of her war record. He had recently colonized over here in Chesterfield county, (he said colonized; for Le had brought ten Ransoms with him ) and he meant to stick. And if his sons should ever re called to do duty in the cause of constitutional freedom, he trusted that they would prove themselves not unworthy of

pendence. 13. " The Virginia Military Institute." GENERAL F. H. SMITH

their noble old State, and the gallant sons she bad sent to the cause of Confederate inde-

said in response that it would become him to "take a back seat," since he had been called was not of the cavalry that he desired to to duly in the rear while these gallant soldiers served in the fore front of the buttle. are all brothers, and as he sat at this board But he could say that the Yirginia Milito bear the familiar voices and clasp the tary lustitute had performed its duty well, us is attested by the fact that 175 of its alumni fill honored soldiers' graves, while 350 halt Yet sadness came over him as he looked and maimed carry the proof of their valorat the vacant seats of the lamented dead. The lastitute had been represented in all But the example of these martyred ones arms of the service. In the cavalry she had taught us to love liberly, and as we clasp the such men as Payne; in the artillery such and Cutsbaw ; in the infantry such men as J. A. Warker and a bost of kindred spirits. times its numbers, and elequently insisted stitute as they spoke on the field of honor for the cause we loved.

14. " The Staff of General R. E. Lee." COLONEL C. S. VENABLE

being loudly called, for, said that, Inasmuch as " he cavalry" bad so shamefully "gone back on" him, by putting him at the fag end of the entertainment, be was inclined to "go oack on the cavalry," and tell of a little exploit of some of "Fitz Lee's" men just after the surrender at Appomattox.
As a captain and one of his privates were going home they suddenly came upon a Federal vidette here it. Hancver. The old blood got up. The private said to his captain, "Let's charge them." The temptation was too strong to be resisted. "Agreed" was the reply, and at once the order was given, "Draw sabres—quick trot—charge"; and the gallant fellows swooped down upon and captured three splendidly-mounted and equipped cavalrymen. Not knowing where to send their men, they paroled them, and went on their

way rejoicing in their captures. This, said Colonel Venable, was really the last charge of the Army of Northern Virginia.

He desired to say before taking his seat that since the war it had been his privilege and duty to mingle much with the young men of the South, and he could testify that they are worthy of their sires and elder brothers. 15. " The Orator of the Evening."

COLONEL MARSHALL said in response that he had already occu-

pied more than his share of the time, and that if he were to speak all night he could not tell his gratification at being there, or his thanks for the honor done him. The enthusiasm with which both Colonel

showed the high esteem in which the staff of General Lee is held. The regular toasts being over, a number of volunteer sentiments were offered and

Marshall and Colonel Venable were received

speeches made. Wit, humor, and good fellowship reigned supreme. Many memories of the camp, the bivouac, the march, and the battle, were recalled, and nothing disorderly or unpleasant matred this most deligatful retaion of Lee's

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA .-A meeting of the Executive Committee was beld last night at Ford's Hotel-/Captain T. P. Jackson in the chair. Present: Messrs. F. R. Scott, Henry Bowler, Andrew Dowd. and Dr. Freeman, of Richmond; J. A. H. St. Andrew, or Macklenburg; M. M. Blacker, of Amelia; Josph Topham, of Wytoville; F. H. Gayford, of Lynchburg. Committees on General Purposes and Finance, Rooms and Periodicals, Reitef, and on Sta istics, Correspondence, and Pub-

lication were appointed. On motion of Mr. St. Andrew, it was resolved "that this committee has learned with great pleasure that the proprietors of the New York South propose to issue a special number devoted to the interests of Virginla, and trusts that the circulation thereof may prove of great advantage to the State." General Slavton, of the New York South, having been jutred iced, expressed his great gratification at the honor accorded to his paper. He was delighted to know that Virginia was taking the lead among all the States in high-class immigration, and he could assure the British settlers that their work was known and appreciated all over

the United States. The formation of a British Association is Danville was reported, and on motion of Major scott the terms of application for lo-

cal secreties were fixed. Major Scott presented the following, which was agreed to:

"That this committee rejoices at the high tell the story of how they used to come to position token by the British exhibitors at the rear all mangled and gory, and how they the State Fair, regarding the same as a satisbore their sufferings with indomitable cour- factory proof of the increasing prosperity of

> The meeting then adjourned with a vote of thanks to Mr. Ford for the use of the room for the meeting. MAN KILLED AT BELLE ISLE .- On Thursday while Mr. Wubam Boyd, an employe at the Old Dominion Iron and Nail-Works, was

engaged in purting a hall of hot fron into the squeezers, the tongs struck him in the abdomen and i flicted such serious internal injuries that he died semierday. ELECTION OF DEPCTIES .- Excelsior Division, No. 35; Living Star Division, No. 7: and Rising Mount Zon Division, No. 33. colored Sons of Temperance, have elected

the following local deputies for one year-

viz., William F. Brown, George H. Perry,

and Rev. Horatio Harris, Jr. THE ALLEGED PICKPOCKET SENT ON .-James Brady, who stands charged with picking Mrs. E. V. Walker's pocket of a valuable gold wa'ch, at the Fair, was examined in the Police Court yesterday, and sent on the grand jury for the first Monday in Novem-

ALLEGED DUELLISTS ARRESTED .- Informs. tion was ladged with Major John Poe, Jr., chief of police, vesterday that a bostile meeting was contemplated between Messrs. William E. Dibrell and Charles H. Conrad. Major Poe at once caused a warrant to be issued by Justice William Hall Crew, and the parties were forth with arrested at Ford's Hotel by Messrs. Poe and Koox. They were taken before Justice Crew, where the matmin Green recommended the settlement, and they say that the adjustment is honorable to

a) have the pleasure of ugain welcoming

TRIALS OF PLOUGHS. THREE RACES RUN.

The last day of the Fair is often without attractions, but the Society, in arranging their programmes this year, wisely ordained that special features should be fairly distributed throughout the week. This had good effect, though the crowd yesterday was much smaller than it ought to have been. Still, it was quite as large as on previous occasions of like kind. Those who were pre sent had a season of quiet enjoyment not before vouchsafed them. The dust was laid by the showers of Thursday night, and the

It was not until 4 or 5 o'clock in the evening that exhibitors began to break ranks and gather up their much-considered trifles. Therefore visitors had the advantage of seeing all the premium animals and articles before they had been removed from the place. This was a great pleasure of itself. Nearly everybody of an inquiring turn of mind wanted to know if his judgment had been backed by the committee's, and then there was the additional pleasure of fingering the ribbons. That's a weakness in human nature not easily explained. Out of a party of five three will not only look at the ribbons but will go up to them and tinger them as if to ascertain whether they are real or baseless fabrics. It was found that in some instances, as was unavoidable, exhibitors were much dissatisfied with the awards, and it was un-

themselves of them.

vented to catch the people's money made good use of the time left them, and were being something long wanted. A discre- point of numbers, and enthusiastic in the busier than ever. Their patronage was con-Before the races commenced, Mr. P. M.

do not include the military.

DEPARTMENT I. CLASS III.

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Machines for Direct Use, including Steam, Hydraulic, and Pneumatic Engines. Railway and other Carriages.

SECTION 1.—Best steam engine applicable to agricultural rurposes generally, diploma and \$50, thinger & Edmond. Best working model of steamenghe, diploma. Bail Brothers, Boston. Best steam pump, diploma. George Saith for Knowles's steam pump. Best safety-valve for engine, medal, some for ashton's pate II. same, for Ashton's patent.

SECTION 2.— Best pump for deep wells, \$5. P. H.
STARKE, for Kanawha Fump-Works pump. Pest
pump for shallow-well, \$5. H. M. Smith & Co.
Rest fixtures for grawing water from wells other
than a pump. \$10. H. M.: mith & Co. Best waterwheel, turbine or other, \$10, Talbott & Sons, for
t rowell's patent.

Section 5.— Miscellaneous.—Best set of willow-ware. Virginia growth and manufacture, medal, Kirkpatrick & Co. Best set wood-n-ware. Virginia make, medal, stokes & Walker. For a y invention useful in agriculture or the mechanic ar s by a resident of Virginia, diploma, A. F. Jruxall for belt-lighterer. Virginia matches, first premium. A. G-lobick & Co., kichmond. Best circular saw, first premium, -.J. Miller & Co., kichmond. Best Virginia-made files, first premium, A. J. Miller & Co., kichmond. In making the foregoing awards your committee. och was witnessed by a very large of persons, including many ladies. In making the foregoing awards your committee in making the foregoing awards your committee. In making the foregoing awards your committee in making the foregoing awards your committee in making the foregoing awards your committee. In making the foregoing awards your committee in making the foregoing awards your committ

pening a gap of several lengths on them, which Orange Boy gradually closed till he was even with her at the half-mile pole, These two then trotted lapped around the lower turn and into the stretch. The intesume.

Fat Sheep.—Best lot fat sheep, not less than six, \$30, T. S. Cooper. Best lot slaughtered mutton, \$10 James Newman.

Essays.—Under the rules of the Society all essays are required to be handed to the secretary on or before the 1st day of october next preceding the Fair. As the rule was not compiled with in this in-

This was the best-contested trot of the neeting, and excited intense interest. The owner of Orange Blossom, not satisfied with the result, bantered her opponent for another race, and to-day they come together for a match race, \$500 aside. Tois

promises to be a grand affair, and will doubtless draw a large crowd. The second race was for the "Planet Plate," open to all ages, two-mile heats, best two in three; first horse, silver plate, value \$220; second horse, silver plate, value \$90; gentlemen riders; welter weights. There were nine entries, but only three-Brennan, South Wales, and McPherson-came to the score, the rest being drawn. As on Wednesday, Brennan won an easy victory-dis-

tancing both his competitors the first heat After the regular race the Citizens' Purse, an extra premium; value \$200, mile heat; best three in five, was trotted for. There were five entered-viz., McCaull's Lady Clyde, Curtis's Trump, Carrington's Exchange, Andrews's Bradley Johnson, and Farren's Dutchman. This was well contested, and resulted in a victory for Bradley Johnson in three straight heats.

Time: First heat, 2:59 2 5; second, 3:13; third, 3:10. The Home Stretch.

About 4 o'clock every conceivable style of vehicle was brought into requisition for moving articles from the grounds, and more were busy loading them up. The crowd Rahm & Hunter for Ames's engine; to commenced to break about the same time, Joshua Thomas for portable engine and and in a short while few were left. As the shades of night fell the last visitor was seen wending his way home, the gates were locked, the officers left, and only the watchmen remained to make their solitary rounds.

THE MASS-MEETING AT OLD MARKET .mention to J. D. Imboden for car-lifter as minion Conservative Club, was very large in tionary committee also recommend that spirit displayed by those present. Major E. honorable mention be made of Singer's sew- B. Cook presided over the meeting; and the hung with the portraits of distinguished The first speaker of the occasion was ex-

Governor John Letcher, of Rockbridge, who ably urged the duty devolved upon the Conservatives of the district, and who called shoes, railroad chairs, spikes, and fish bars; upon his old Democratic friends to meet all Hop. Thomas S. Flournoy followed impressed the same duty on the Whigs of

with repeated applause and demonstrations After Governor Walker's speech Mr. E. on Stoves make special recommendation of S. Gregory was introduced, and addressed the audience for nearly an hour, and held it

ery closely to the end. After Mr. Berry had concluded his speech Colonel Gilman spoke handsomely, and up to the last the crowd showed the utmost in-

terest in the speakers and the u most enthu-

siasm in the candidate and the cause.

SHOOTING AFFAIR ON MAIN STREET .- About 5'clock yesterday afternoon some excitement was created on the north side of Main street between Ninth and Tenth streets, by Messrs. J. S. Robertson, Republican candidate for the State Senate from this city, and Conrad Wagner, sheriff of Henrico county. They got into a political dispute, angry words and blows passed, and finally Mr. Robertson taking effect in the fleshy part of his right leg. The wounded man was taken over to Dr. Isaiah H. White's office, where his injury was dressed, and then the Doctor sent

probably be examined to-day. BADLY BEATEN .- Last night as a gentleman named Murphy was coming down town from Sidney he passed in the western end of the city a party of negroes. They were standing on the sidewalk, and he could not pishing goods; Witkinson & Witners, gen- Murphy reported the fact to the officers at

tlemen's furnishing goods, Richmond; W. the Second police-station, but at a lace hour they had been unable to make any arrests. GROCERY STORE ROBBED .- Richard Banks is a negro man who used to be employed as a porter at the grocery--tore of Mr. William of interesting Indian relies from Jamestown, H. Taium. On Wednesday night Emily and an eagle feather from the war-cap of a Green saw him getting through one of the rear windows of the store with a lot of groceries. She told Mr. Tatum, and Sergeant brick with loggie point; Waldon, tobacco John T. Hall, of the Second police district, shapes; county rights churn, Frank Lafond; arrested Banks and locked him up. The accused was brought before Police-Justice White yesterday morning, who examined minion fertilizer; James's patent cooler and the case, and sent Banks on to the grand

PERSONAL .- Rev. J. W. Carter, of Par-& Hunter; patent carriage step, O. A. kersburg, one of the most distinguished Francis; Kerby reaper and mower com- Baptist ministers of West Virginia, will debined with Baltimore rake, J. C. Dur- liver the anniversary sermon before the Misrow; Kerby mower, two wheels' (same); sionary and Library Association of the Hannan borse-rake, same; coal, S. H. Hawes; Grace-Street Baptist church to-morrow Sweepstake thresher and separator, Joshua night at 71 o'clock. Mr. Carter will doubt-Thomas; Smith's cylinder corn-shucker; less be remembered as having spoken in this

Mr. J. L. Morrow, one of the best railroad

men in the South, and for many years con-

intendent of the two eastern divisions of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, between began promptly at 2 o'clock. The first race Richmond and Hinton, with his headquar-UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE terson, and Thomas Duke, Jr's, Ugly Dutch-Sam. C. Jones, Esq., agent, Brooks station, man, were the entries, and all came to the Va.; Mr. Washington Jones, Luster street, No. 654; Ann Miles; Rev. D. Tucker, cor-

the cayalry carbines made the last shots of the army. They were always the first in the hands of comrades once blackened with the powder of the corflier, joy filled his heart.

bands of friends sealed with blood we re- men as Lindsay Walker, Carter Crutchfield. He vividly sketched the history of the army until it at last surrendered to sixteen! Let them speak for the Virginia Military In-

guard is left to carry on the fight. He said that in turning the pages of his-

rebel " of Poland who excited those lines, General Lee was ripturously applauded

said that he supposed he was called out because he happened to be the senior artillery

the other branches of the service. He was never afraid when he bad Lee's cavalry or

bud never before been so proud of the cavalry or so ashamed of the infantry, as be had never seen the cavalry so far in front or the infantry so far in the rear as upon this occasion. He was proud to have belonged to the infantry of the Army of Northern Virginia-proud to respond to this toast. He wanted no higher bonor than this wreath, which he might bind around his head and bequeath to his children. After

AN INCIDENT eral commanding had been able to obtain.

had done such heroic service. They met around this board as a common time nearly ail of the Confederate depart- dissoluble as ever bound together men who ments were commanded by Virginians, such suffered and fought for a common cause.

spond, said that he knew not WHAT A NON-COMBATANT COULD SAY in this gathering of gallant soldiers unless to and our great chief, R. E. Lee, and many of age and patient fortifude. He would tell our British settlers." such a story. At Gettysburg one of our ral Lee himself he called to see him, and finding him better he tried to eheer him with the hope that he would recover. "No!" said the soldier, "I shall certainly die. I In announcing this toast General Lee said carry a message to my old comrades. Tell them that Armistead's brigade covered them-

kie, as gallant a seaman as ever walked over gang plank." It being ascertained that Captain McCor-

these Virginia gentlemen for the honor they have done bis native State.

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